

ORI update

There are 35 duty days remaining until the scheduled arrival of the AETC Operational Readiness Inspection team. Tips on how to ensure your unit is ready are included in the ORI Countdown column on page 2. Also see associated articles on page 2 and 12.

Wing training timeline

As of Wednesday		
Pilot Instructor Training		
Squadron	Senior Class	Overall
99th FTS	-5.0	-5.0
558th FTS	3.4	-4.2
559th FTS	-24.8	-2.6
560th FTS	-11.1	-4.2

Numbers reflect days ahead or behind for senior pilot instructor training class and an average for all PIT classes currently in training.




Navigator, EWO training			
	562nd FTS	563rd FTS	
Air Force	213	Undergraduate	39
Navy	81	International	9
International	1	EWC Course	0
		Fundamentals	0

Numbers reflect students currently in training. The 562nd shows source of navigator students. Air Force students include Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard. The 563rd indicates students in specific courses.

Wing Sortie Scoreboard			
Aircraft	Required	Flown	Annual required
T-1A	1,784	1,591	4,200
T-6A	3,916	3,879	9,488
T-37B	3,856	3,586	8,641
T-38A	3,834	3,855	8,640
T-43A	520	540	1,158

Numbers reflect the required and flown missions as of Wednesday, and the required missions for fiscal 03

Weekend weather

Day	Forecast	High	Low
Today		72	46
Saturday		65	44
Sunday		73	50

Washington Circle closed

Washington Circle will be closed from 2 a.m. until 3 p.m. on March 28.

The circle is closed in support of the POW/MIA Ceremony scheduled for noon. The ceremony is part of the Freedom Flyer Reunion.

AF implements Stop Loss of 99 skills

by Staff Sgt. A.J. Bosker
Air Force Print News

The Assistant Secretary of the Air Force (Manpower & Reserve Affairs) has authorized the use of Stop Loss in order to retain specific skills needed to meet national security objectives. Effective May 2, 2003 43 officer and 56 enlisted specialties are Stop Lossed.

A complete list of impacted AFSCs is on page 7.

"We do not take this action lightly," said Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James G. Roche. "Stop Loss is designed to preserve critical skills essential to supporting the Global War on Terrorism, while ensuring we're prepared to meet other

contingencies."

"We've implemented Stop Loss to ensure we have the necessary skilled personnel to conduct operations," said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper. "We'll use it only as long as necessary to accomplish our mission."

Stop Loss is being implemented across the total force (active duty, Air Force Ready Reserve, and Air National Guard) for the above career fields and affects all airmen in the rank of colonel and below, according to Maj. Teresa L. Forest, chief of Air Force retirements and separation policy at the Pentagon.

Both the secretary and chief of staff are acutely aware that the Air Force is an all-volunteer

force and that this action, while essential to meeting the service's worldwide obligations, is inconsistent with the fundamental principles of voluntary service.

"We take Stop Loss seriously and are working hard to ensure the lives of our airmen, their families and their civilian employers are not disrupted any longer than is necessary to meet our national commitments," General Jumper said.

Therefore, a waiver process will be implemented for those people with unique circumstances.

"We are doing our best to minimize this disruption," Secretary Roche said. "And we will look at unique circumstances on a case-by-case basis

and do all we can to offer appropriate relief."

"We understand the individual sacrifices that our airmen and their families will be making," General Jumper said. "We appreciate their unwavering support and dedication to our nation."

All "STOP LOSSED" personnel stationed at Randolph will be personally contacted and briefed by the Military Personnel Flight (MPF).

For more information about Stop Loss, members can contact their local MPF (retirements and separations section at 7-3282) or the Air Force Personnel Center's Stop Loss Control Center (SLCC) at (210) 565-2374 or www.afpc.randolph.af.mil.



The first of two Air Force F-117 Nighthawks lands in the early morning hours at a forward-deployed air base after a mission on March 20. Nighthawks from the 8th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron out of Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., are deployed supporting all ongoing operations. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Derrick Goode)

Coalition forces respond to Iraqi actions

SOUTHWEST ASIA - In response to Iraqi hostile actions against Coalition aircraft monitoring Iraqi compliance with United Nations Security Council Resolutions, Operation Southern Watch Coalition aircraft used precision-guided weapons Thursday to target several Iraqi military targets in southern and western Iraq.

Target battle damage assessment is ongoing, said Combined Forces Air Component Command officials.

The Coalition executed Thursday's strikes after Iraqi forces fired anti-aircraft artillery at Coalition aircraft patrolling the Southern No-Fly Zone south of the 33rd Parallel in Iraq.

Targets and locations were: communication sites near Ash Shuaybah, Mudaysis and Ruwayshid; long-range artillery near Az Zubayr; a mobile early-warning radar and an air defense command center at an Iraqi air base in western Iraq; long-range artillery on the Al Faw peninsula; a surface-to-surface missile system near Al Basrah; and an air traffic control radar near Al Basrah.

The Coalition struck the communications sites and the early-

warning radar because they enhanced Iraq's integrated air-defense system. The artillery was struck because they were a danger to Coalition ground troops in Kuwait. The air traffic control radar was used to direct Iraqi anti-aircraft artillery fire at Coalition aircraft.

The Coalition established the Southern No-Fly zone to ensure the safety of coalition aircraft monitoring Iraqi compliance with UN Resolution 688, which forbids the repression of the Iraqi people. The no-fly zone not only protects Coalition aircrews, but also the people of southern Iraq.

Coalition aircraft never target civilian populations or infrastructure and go to painstaking lengths to avoid injury to civilians and damage to civilian facilities.

Earlier Thursday, Coalition aircraft dropped capitulation leaflets over suspected Iraqi troop locations. The leaflets gave detailed instructions about how Iraqi troops could avoid being harmed by Coalition forces in the event of military action. (CFACC public affairs)

Freedom Flyer Reunion set March 28

Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

As part of the 30th annual Freedom Flyer Reunion, base personnel and retired military people are invited to a symposium that will be held here on March 28th.

This event, to be held at the base theater from 9-11:40 a.m., "should stir the memories of every military person who saw duty in the Vietnam War," said 560th Flying Training Squadron project officer, Maj. Charles Listak. "Even those who are too young to personally remember that conflict can find an example for their own lives in the experiences of those who fought there."

For those unable to attend the symposium, it will be broadcast live on the commander's access channel, Channel 21.

People scheduled to speak at the symposium are all veterans of the conflict in Southeast Asia, either as combatants or as spouses of prisoners of war. The speakers and their topics are:

- The Early Days -retired Lt. Col. Bob Peel
- The Hanoi March - retired Col. Jerry Driscoll,
- The "Great Escape" - retired Lt. Col. Laurie Lengyel and retired Col. Bill Baugh
- Leadership Challenges - retired Brig. Gen. Robbie Risner,

□ Hanoi Hilton - The Big Rooms, Col. Quincy Collins (one of this year's Freedom Flyers)

- Linebacker II - Lt. Col John Yuill
- Wives in Waiting - Mrs. Linda Norris
- The Original Cheetahs - retired Col. Don Ellis (commander, 560th FTS, during the initial Operation Homecoming)

Moderator for the symposium will be former prisoner of war, Col. Kenneth Cordier. Colonel Cordier was commissioned through the AFROTC program at University of Akron, Ohio, in 1960, and received his pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, Texas.

He flew 175 missions over Vietnam, first
See Flyers on page 4



Commander's Action Line

Call 652-5149 or e-mail randolph.actionline@randolph.af.mil

While our goal is to provide the best programs, products and services to our customers, there will be instances when people believe we could have served them better.

In those cases, I ask the individual to first contact the responsible organization to allow the unit commander or manager an opportunity to ensure professional and impartial treatment.

When those officials are unable to provide sat-

isfaction, the individual may contact me through the Action Line. I will ensure each Action Line call is looked into and a reply is given by telephone or in writing. I ask callers to include their name and telephone number so we may send a personal response.

Col. Mark Graper
12th Flying Training Wing commander

Agency contact numbers			
Security Forces	652-5509	12th FTW IG	652-2727
Services	652-5971	Equal Opportunity	652-4376
Civil Engineers	652-2401	FW&A Hotline	652-3665
Transportation	652-4314	EEO Complaints	652-3749
Military Pay	652-1851	Randolph Clinic	652-2933
Civilian Pay	652-6480	Base Exchange	674-8917
Safety Office	652-2224	Commissary	652-5102
Housing	652-1856	Straight Talk	652-7469

Wearing BDU's in Restaurants

Question: Please clarify the rules concerning the wear of utility uniforms by Air Force personnel at eating facilities. Recently I have noticed numerous personnel of all grades eating in sit-down restaurants in flight suits and Battle Dress Uniforms. At Papa Dante's the other day (definitely a sit-down type restaurant) I observed 18 military in uniform at lunch time; however,

16 of them were wearing BDUs, including several field grade officers. I was under the assumption that utility uniforms could only be worn to "fast-food" type eating facilities. Thank you.

Answer: The wear of BDUs in off-base eating establishments is not based on "sit-down" vs "fast-food" restaurants. IAW AFI 36-2903, Dress and Personal Appearance and Air Education Training Command guid-

ance, the wear of BDUs or other utility uniforms is prohibited in establishments that operate primarily to serve alcohol and in restaurants where people wear business attire.

BDUs may be worn to eat lunch at local establishments where people wear comparable civilian attire. BDUs should be clean and serviceable and present a professional military appearance.

Countdown to Operational Readiness Inspection

The 12th Flying Training Wing Inspector General's office offers suggestions on how to prepare for the upcoming ORI - 35 duty days and counting.

DAY 35 - (Monday) Contract Management: Review quality assurance personnel appointments, training and procedures. Review surveillance history. Contact counterparts at other recently inspected bases and ask about their ideas (crossfeed).

DAY 34 - (Tuesday) Continuity Books: Make sure that your continuity books are current. Your continuity books are a valuable management tool. This is the document that will speak for you if you are unavailable; it should be thorough and completely explain your program. You can use your continuity book to emphasize the positive aspects of your program — the excellence of your daily mission performance — to your functional inspector. Have you captured the essence of your processes, procedures, lessons learned, best practices, tools, techniques, databases, key contacts and experience? Brainstorm possible questions from inspectors and make sure you can answer them.

DAY 33 - (Wednesday) Unit vehicles: Do you have current AF Forms 1800, Operator's Inspection Guide and Trouble Report, in the vehicle? Are they signed off daily?

Do you have SF 91, Operator's Report of Motor Vehicle Accident and DD Form 518, Accident Identification Card, in the vehicle? Get a new copy of each document required in the vehicle, and don't forget fuel chips/cards. The condition of your vehicle is yet another reflection of our stewardship of resources. Schedule your vehicles for any needed maintenance and servicing. Don't hold back any "hip pocket" discrepancies.

DAY 32 - (Thursday) Computer Systems Equipment Custodians: Does the equipment custodian sign for and manage all accountable computer systems resources within their span of control? Does the EC monitor their computer systems inventory account and notify the equipment control officer of new, found on base, excess, transferred, and/or missing equipment? Does the EC perform an annual physical inventory of the assigned accountable computer systems following guidance and direction of the ECO? (Make pen and ink updates to your current inventory listing. Ensure these listings are signed and dated. Be prepared to show documentation for requested/missing labels—a simple memorandum to Comm requesting the labels indicates you have taken action to comply. Do not wait until the last minute to do this - it will show.) Does the outgo-

ing EC perform a joint physical inventory before transferring responsibility and does the EC out-process through the ECO? (Sign and date the inventory listing.)

DAY 31 - (Friday) Safety Program: Are you documenting safety inspections and briefings? Are you providing your workers a safe environment to perform their duties? Are AF Form 55s properly documented? Have you checked your hazardous material storage, handling and disposal program? Have you looked in your storage sheds lately to eliminate and/or properly identify all hazardous materials? Do supervisors conduct (and document on an AETC Form 29B) pre-departure safety briefings for military personnel under the age of 26 before they depart for leave, temporary duty of station, or permanent change of station?

Is job safety and occupational health training conducted for each newly assigned worker? Are unit safety monitors aggressively briefing the seat belt usage requirement? Is operational risk management actively promoted for off-duty activities as well as on-duty operations? Are individuals who participate in high-risk activities identified and briefed by the commander? Is the paperwork for the high-risk activity properly accomplished?

COMSEC secures safe and open communications

By Minty Knighton
12th Flying Training Wing
Public Affairs

The 12th Communications Squadron is responsible for managing the communications security program at the 12th Flying Training Wing, but the responsibility for communications security rests with all Team Randolph members.

The objective of communications

security is to protect secure information that is transmitted by paper, phone or computer. This is divided into three specific types of communications — computer security, emission security and communications security.

"Here we work with all three disciplines," said Master Sgt. John May, 12th CS NCO in charge of information assurance. "Working in conjunction with each other ensures all forms of communication are secure."

Communication security is denying any adversary information they can use against the United States, said Sergeant May.

"12th CS protects incoming and outgoing communications by using an encryption/decryption process. The codes constantly change to keep adversaries, who may be intercepting communications signals, confused," said the sergeant.

Sergeant May says people should

think "communications security" before sending any type of communication.

"Communication security is vital to the success of the wing," said Sergeant May. "We must all be guardians of information which could be used against us - no matter how insignificant the information may seem to us."

For more information on communications security, contact your unit communications security manager or Sergeant May at 652-4231.



Randolph Air Force Base, Texas

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For more information about submissions, call 652-5760 or base ext. 7-5760.

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Vigilance by all is the best defense at home

Beware of costly credit tricks

By Teresa Johnson
Family Support Center
Personal Financial Management Program Manager

As we struggle to reduce debt, credit-card companies are finding ways to make us pay more.

Over the past few years, credit-card companies have become increasingly dependent on the fees they charge users. In 2001, fee income represented 28 percent of credit-card companies' total income, according to CardWeb.com. Over the past five years, this figure has increased by 172 percent.

Credit-card companies are required to disclose all their penalties, including their penalty APR for late payments. They also must state clearly the permanent rate on a card that comes with an introductory teaser rate. So read the fine print before you sign up. You might be surprised by what you find. Here is a list of costly facts worth noting:

Offering “Fixed” Rates That Aren’t Really Fixed

Fixed rates are not permanent. A fixed-rate card means that the company needs to inform you in writing at least 15 days before changing its rate. Therefore, pay attention to the notices that come with your bill.

Penalizing Customers Whose Payments Are Late

Not only are payments due by a certain date, they’re often due by a certain time. If your payment is late, you will be charged a late fee (which could be as high as \$35) and a penalty APR, which is far more costly. You could see your rate soar to 29.5 percent, and that new rate may be permanent.

Encouraging Small Minimum Payments

The key to paying down credit-card debt is to make payments early and often. Any extra cash you can squeeze from your budget needs to be applied toward this debt. That’s the only way to reduce your principal. Unfortunately, credit-card companies are making it easier than ever to carry debt endlessly by reducing the amount they require as a minimum payment. While it used to be that you had to pay off at least 5 percent of your total balance each month, that requirement has now dropped as low as 2 percent on some cards. At that rate it could take decades to pay off your debt, even if you don’t charge anything more to your card.

Offering Shorter Grace Periods

The grace period, or window of time before you begin accruing interest on new purchases, is also decreasing. While it used to be 30 days, it’s now on average less than 23.

Charges Abroad

Using a credit card in a foreign country used to be the best deal. That’s because, while Visa and MasterCard charged a 1 percent fee, it was still significantly less than the charge for exchanging currency at a bank or using travelers checks, and the exchange rate was usually better. Now, using a credit card overseas is still a good deal, but it isn’t as beneficial. Issuers have tacked on an additional fee, usually 1-3 percent in addition to the Visa and MasterCard fee.

What should you do if you think your current credit card is costing you too much? Try to negotiate. Take an offer that you recently received and call your current credit providers to see if they will meet or beat that offer. Tell them that if they don’t work with you, you’re going to switch cards. Probably the best way to find a new card is to collect the offers you receive in the mail, and then apply for the best one.

Also, search online at Web sites such as www.bankrate.com for credit-card deals. Just keep in mind that if you don’t have perfect credit, you probably won’t be eligible for the best offers.

If you need help getting your credit under control, call the family support center at 652-5321.

Congratulations Retiree

Today
Chief Master Sgt. Richmond Kopp, *Air Education and Training Command*



Former POWs to relate experiences

Randolph personnel invited to symposium, POW/MIA ceremony

From **Flyers** on page 1
Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

On December 2, 1966, while on a B-66 escort mission north of Hanoi, his F4C took a direct hit from an SA-2 SAM. He ejected, was captured, and held in four different prisons in Hanoi until his release on March 4, 1973.

Colonel Cordier returned to active duty after four months convalescent leave, attended the Armed Forces Staff College, and then was the 91st pilot requalified for flight duty here at the 560th FTS. He retired from the Air Force in 1985 with over 2,000 flying hours, 500 of those in combat. He and his wife Barbie now live in Dallas where he is active in several military service organizations.

Colonel Cordier's combat decorations include the

Sliver Star with one OLC, the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star with "V" for Valor, Air Medal with six oak leaf clusters, POW Medal, and the Purple Heart.

Immediately following the symposium, everyone is invited to observe the "Missing Man" flyover and wreath laying ceremony in front of the "Taj Mahal," said Major Listak.

After the formation of T-38s lands at 12:45, spectators are invited to browse the static displays located on the flight line outside Hanger 12.

Public festivities on Friday will with a 12th Flying Training Wing composite flyover. Weather permitting, the planes will be flying over the "Ta Mahal" close at 6 p.m.

The 560th FTS was responsible for requalifying the repatriated POWs who were returning to duty as pilots.

The last of the pilots requalified for flight duty as part of Operation Homecoming completed training here in 1975. Since that time, the 560 FTS has hosted the "final flights" of 41 airmen who were not returned to flight duty for various reasons.

The last two of these officers will have the honor of their "fini" flights also on March 28th.

Next week's Wingspread will feature their stories.

For more information, call Major Charles Listak, project officer for the 560th FTS, at 652-6158.



Lt. Col. Kenneth Cordier shares the excitement with his instructor Lt. Col Stewart after his Freedom Flight on February 8, 1974. He was the 91st former prison of war requalified for pilot flying duty here at the 560th Flying Training Squadron. Col. Cordier will be moderator of the Freedom Flyer Reunion symposium on March 28.

100th FTS pilot killed in T-38 crash

Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

An instructor pilot assigned to the 100th Flying Training Squadron was killed Wednesday in a T-38 crash on Randolph AFB. The crash occurred at approximately 4 p.m.

The pilot, Maj. Peter Jahns, was pronounced dead an hour later at Brooke Army Medical Center. Base flags are flying at half-staff through Saturday in his honor.

"The loss of a member of the Randolph family is always difficult, especially under such tragic and sudden circumstances as an aircraft accident," said Col. Mark Graper, 12th Flying Training Wing commander. "Our support, thoughts and prayers are with the Jahns family."

The second pilot, Lt. Col. Frank Gebert,



Major Peter Jahns

survived the crash with minor injuries. He was transported to Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland AFB for observation and released.

The aircraft was assigned to the 560th Flying Training Squadron, but both pilots are assigned to the 100th FTS. The 100th FTS is an integrated reserve associate squadron based on Randolph that provides reserve component instructor pilots to support the pilot instructor training program here. The aircrew was conducting continuation training at the time of the crash.

Major Jahns was assigned to the 100th FTS as a Traditional Reservist. He graduated from the USAF Academy in 1985 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Aeronautical Engineering. He was a Command Pilot with over 3,100 flight hours and earned instructor pilot status in the F-15, T-37, and T-38 during his career.

He was a Wing Standardization and Evaluation Flight Examiner while assigned to the 1st Tactical Fighter Wing at Langley AFB (1987-90) and was the squadron Safety Officer during his tour with the 560th Flying Training Squadron on Randolph (1995-98).

Major Jahns completed Squadron Officer School and Air Command and Staff College. His decorations included the Air Force Commendation Medal with three oak leaf clusters. He had a total of eleven years of military service, including both regular and reserve time.

Funeral arrangements are not complete at press time.

A board of qualified officers is investigating the accident.

This is the first aircraft incident with a fatality at Randolph since two pilots were killed in a T-38 crash on March 15, 1977.

AFAF donations still appreciated

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

The charity drive that unofficially holds the slogan "Air Force people taking care of their own" runs through April 11.

The campaign's theme is "Commitment to Caring."

Last year, Randolph's contributions were \$93,375.08 to the four charities represented by the AFAF. The campaign goal was exceeded.

The four AFAF charities are the Air Force Aid Society; Air Force Enlisted Foundation, formerly known as the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home Foundation Inc.; Air Force Village Indigent Widow's Fund; and the General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation.

The organizations mainly benefit

active-duty and retired Air Force members and their families, and, in some circumstances, Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard members and dependents on extended active duty orders.

AFAF donations can be made through cash or check contributions, or through a payroll deduction.

Participants can select one or more of the four charities. Ninety-five percent or more of each contribution will then go to the designated recipients. The remaining percentage will be used for administrative costs.

All donations are deductible for federal income tax purposes as an itemized deduction.

For more information on the AFAF, call Maj. Ken Shugart at 652-6714 or Maj. John Keoninger at 652-8108.



Second Lt. Jeff Ryan, 562nd Flying Training Squadron, cooks food at the Air Force Assistance Fund kickoff rally Friday at the family support center. (Photo by Patrick Campbell)

America at War



The United States of America has the sovereign authority to use force in assuring its own national security. That duty falls to me, as Commander-in-Chief, by the oath I have sworn, by the oath I will keep.

President George Bush
Press conference, Monday

Randolph supports global mission

As of Monday, 129 Team Randolph members are deployed in support of military operations around the globe.

National Threat Level Raised

Statement by Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge
The Department of Homeland Security in consultation with the Homeland Security Council, has made the decision to raise the national threat level from an Elevated to High risk of terrorist attack or Level Orange. The Intelligence Community believes that terrorists will attempt multiple attacks against U.S. and Coalition targets worldwide in the event of a U.S led military campaign against Saddam Hussein. A large volume of reporting across a range of sources, some of which are highly reliable, indicates that Al-Qaida probably would attempt to launch terrorist attacks

against U.S. interests claiming they were defending Muslims or the Iraqi people rather than Saddam Hussein’s regime.

While the March 1 arrest of senior Al Qaida operative, Khalid Shaykh Muhammad (KSM) has put the Al-Qaida senior leadership on the defensive and will be debilitating in the long term — the Intelligence Community believes that KSM,s capture will not necessarily affect operations that are ready or nearly ready for execution. There are many recent indications that Al-Qaida’s planning includes the use of chemical, biological and/or radiological materials.

Intelligence reporting also indicates that while Al-Qaida and those sympathetic to their cause are a principal threat, Iraqi state agents, Iraqi surrogate groups, other regional extremist organizations and ad hoc groups or disgruntled individuals not connected to existing organizations or state agencies, may use this time period to conduct terrorist attacks against the U.S. or our interests abroad.

In recent months, there have been reports of suspicious activity in and around military facilities, ports, waterways, general infrastructure (bridges, dams, power generating facilities) and targets that are considered symbolic to U.S.power and influence. The discovery of ricin production in London raises the concern of the Intelligence Community that extremists are planning to follow through on longstanding threats of poison plots against U.S, British and Israeli interests and possibly other targets in Europe.

The Department of Homeland Security, in conjunction with numerous departments of the federal government, has begun implementing increased protective measures under a comprehensive national plan to protect the Homeland: Operation Liberty Shield.

Operation Liberty Shield will increase security at our borders, strengthen transportation sector protections, enhance security at our critical infrastructure, increase public health preparedness and make sure all federal response assets can be deployed quickly.

Tonight, I have spoken to the nation’s Governors and asked them to deploy the National Guard or additional police forces to improve security at critical locations throughout their states. Other state, local and private sector leaders are also being contacted to engage their support to increase the nations security.

These heightened security measures will help deter terrorism and increase protection of America and Americans. In the meantime, as on the other occasions when the national threat level has been increased, we encourage members of the public to continue their daily work, family and leisure activities with a heightened awareness.

HOMELAND SECURITY
ADVISORY SYSTEM

HIGH
HIGH RISK OF
TERRORIST ATTACKS

CURRENT NATIONWIDE THREAT LEVEL

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Barbara Perry
at 652-4112

12th Transportation Squadron does it again

Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff Writer

The 12th Transportation Squadron won two 2002 Air Education and Training Command awards; Combat Readiness Unit of the Year and Traffic Management Office of the Year.

Maj. Joel Peterson, 12th TRANS commander, had high praise for the dedication and performance of the 146 people assigned to the squadron.

“Our people worked hard all year supporting base and contingency operations,” he said. “I’m very pleased their fantastic performance has been recognized and rewarded by AETC.”

In 1998, 12th TRANS won the Air Force Combat Readiness Unit of the Year and will now go on to compete again. During the year, 30 people from the squadron were trained, equipped and deployed to more than eight different locations to support Aerospace Expeditionary Force bucket 3 taskings. The wing inspector’s deployment report described the squadron’s program as impeccable, above and beyond, flawless and a model to mimic.” The 12th Flying Training Wing Commander Col. Mark Graper’s comment cut directly to the essence: “Well done!”

Major Peterson pointed out that the unit has a \$1 million plus budget and that the squadron’s accounting procedures were “validated every time, and reconciled to the penny.”

Deborah Stone, training supervisor for the squadron, earned the wing Enlisted Training Manger of the Year award. “Training is key to the squadron’s performance,” said Major Peterson. “New personnel are immediately assigned to trainers and certifiers, and 68 percent of the trainees were upgraded to the



Senior Master Sgt. Roberta Wyrick, 12th Transportation Squadron first sergeant, goes through the pre-deployment checklist along with other members of the squadron.

“New personnel are immediately assigned to trainers and certifiers, and 68 percent of the trainees were upgraded to the next skill level in the minimum time allowed. Over all, 50 percent of the squadron’s people are in upgrade training.”

Major Joel Peterson
12th TRANS commander

next skill level in the minimum time allowed. Over all, 50 percent of the squadron’s people are in upgrade training.”

Major Peterson said “The office also launched a program to broaden the skills of the assigned civilians so that the office would still be mission ready even if all the military people were deployed.”

This kind of military and civilian team effort paid off in a record of error free processing of \$35,000 in freight bills. This effort also produced a savings of \$23 million in contract billing for airfares of over 19,000

temporary duty assignment and permanent change of station travelers, while at the same time eliminating all interest payments on the base’s Centrally Billed Account.

The squadron’s people shared their skills in building training programs with other units on base. They developed a Self-Aid and Buddy Care training program that they used to train almost a quarter of the base’s tasked personnel in a short notice deployment tasking. Sixty one people trained and processed on time and on target. The report of a base level staff assistance visit conclud-

ed that their program “should be considered [as] best practices.”

“We often get requests from other units for our trainers to train their personnel,” Maj. Peterson added.

Winning the Traffic Management Office of the Year award was a major accomplishment since the Traffic Management Flight serves a base population of over 21,000 people. The office handled over 6,500 outgoing cargo shipments, some 280 tons, to DoD destinations around the world. This was done while expediting the movement of 350 base people on short notice deployments, counseling 5,300 DoD personnel on household shipping entitlements and successfully completing 3,000 personal property shipments. Included in those numbers were 60 general and senior officer shipments.

On the inbound cargo side, the flight received and processed 8,600 shipments, many destined for flightline operations to help keep the wing’s aircraft mission capable. “Golden touch” was how Major Peterson described execution of the base’s reusable container program, a system to protect assets in shipment while saving AF dollars.

“Our Traffic Management Flight had the number one program in AETC last year, saving \$18,000 in costs of buying new containers by achieving a 97 percent reuse rate. That was seven percent over the AF goal. ‘Simply magnificent,’” he said.

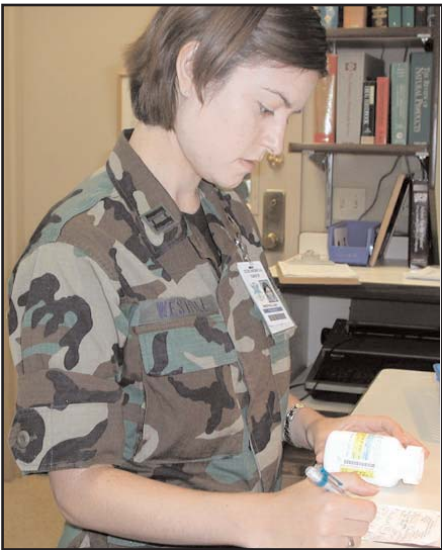
The squadron went on to build an enviable record of participation in the community. Major Peterson reported that \$10,000 was collected for local charities, including special emergency help for victims of the 2002 floods. People from the squadron participated in volunteer flood relief field operations and sorting, loading and moving 20,500 pounds of food. These efforts plus many others led to their winning a Volunteer Unit Award.

Stop Loss implementation set for May

Officer (Applies to primary AFSC regardless of prefix/suffix except where indicated):		46SX	Operating Room Nurse	1N6XX	Electronic System Security
		48AX	Aerospace Medicine Specialist		Assessment
		48GX	General Medical Officer	1S0XX	Safety
11AX	Airlift Pilot	48RX	Residency Trained Flight Surgeon	1T1XX	Aircrew Life Support
11BX	Bomber Pilot	51JX	Judge Advocate	1T2XX	Pararescue
11EX	Test Pilot	71SX	Special Investigator	2E2X1	Com, Network, Switching & Crypto Systems
11FX	Fighter Pilot	B. Enlisted (Applies To Cafsc Regardless Of Prefix/Suffix Except Where Indicated):		2F0X1	Fuels
11GX	Generalist Pilot			2T3X2A	Special Vehicle Maintenance (Fire Trucks)
11HX	Helicopter Pilot				
11KX	Trainer Pilot				
11RX	Recce/Surv/Elect Warfare Pilot	1A0XX	In-Flight Refueling	2T3X2B	Special Vehicle Maintenance (Refueling Vehicles)
11SX	Special Operations Pilot	1A1XX	Flight Engineer		Communications - Computer Systems Operations
11tTX	Tanker, C-12 Ctp Pilot	1A2XX	Loadmaster	3C0X1	Communications - Computer Systems Control
12AX	Airlift Navigator	1A3XX	Airborne Communications & Electronics Systems	3C2X1	Electrical (Cem)
12BX	Bomber Navigator				Electrical Power Production
12EX	Test Navigator	1A4XX	Airborne Battle Management	3E000	Utilities Systems
12FX	Fighter Navigator	1A5XX	Airborne Mission Systems	3E0X2	Liquid Fuels Systems
12GX	Generalist Navigator	1A7XX	Aerial Gunner	3E4X1	Maintenance
12KX	Trainer Navigator	1A8XX	Airborne Cryptologic Linguist	3E4X2	Engineering
12RX	Recce/Surv/Elect Warfare Navigator	1C0X1	Airfield Management		Fire Protection
		1C1XX	Air Traffic Control		Explosive Ordnance Disposal
12SX	Special Operations Navigator	1C2XX	Combat Control	3E5X1	Readiness
12TX	Tanker Navigator	1C3XX	Command Post	3E7X1	Historian
13BX	Air Battle Manager	1C4XX	Tactical Air Command & Control	3E8X1	Public Affairs & Radio/Tv
13DXA	Combat Rescue	1C5XX	Aerospace Control & Warning System	3E9X1	Broadcasting
13DXB	Special Tactics			3H0X1	Security Forces
13MX	Airfield Operations	1N0XX	Intelligence Applications	3N0XX	Medical Material
14NX	Intelligence	1N1XX	Imagery Analysis		Biomedical Equipment
31PX	Security Forces	1N200	Signals Intelligence Analysis Manager	3P0XX	Bioenvironmental Engineering
32EX	Civil Engineer			4A1XX	Public Health
43EX	Bioenvironmental Engineer	X1N2XX	Aircrew Signals Intelligence Production	4A2XX	Cardiopulmonary Laboratory
43HX	Public Health			4B0XX	Paralegal
43TX	Biomedical Laboratory	1N3X4	Far East Cryptologic Linguist	4E0XX	Special Investigations
44EX	Emergency Services Physician	1N3X5	Mid-East Cryptologic Linguist	4H0xx	Linguist Debriefer
44MX	Internist	1N3X6*	African Cryptologic Linguist	5J0X1	Interpreter/Translator
45AX	Anesthesiologist	1N3X7*	Turkic Cryptologic Linguist	7S0X1	
45BX	Orthopedic Surgeon	1N3X8*	Polynesian Cryptologic Linguist	8D000	
45SX	Surgeon	1N3X9*	Indo-Iranian Cryptologic Linguist	9L000	
46FX	Flight Nurse	1N4XX	Signals Intelligence Analysis		
46MX	Nurse Anesthetist	1N5XX	Electronic Signals Intelligence		
46NXE	Critical Care Nurse		Exploitation		

*Apr 03 Conversions

Pharmacy assists, counsels customers



Capt. Kay Westfall, deputy director of pharmacy services, prepares a prescription for processing. (Photo by Jennifer Valentin)

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

Whether refilling a prescription or in need of medication counseling, the pharmacy is here to help.

The pharmacy is located in the medical clinic on the first floor. The pharmacy and refill pick-up window is open Monday through Friday from 7:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They are closed on weekends and all federal holidays.

The Randolph Pharmacy includes two pharmacists, 10 pharmacy technicians and 25 volunteers.

The services offered to eligible beneficiaries include outpatient pharmacy services, automated call-in refill service and medication counseling.

The Randolph Pharmacy accepts prescriptions from civilian providers and from the other medical treatment facilities in this area.

The majority of prescriptions filled at the pharmacy are provider order entry, meaning they are directly typed into the computer by their Randolph provider and the label prints in the pharmacy.

The automated call-in refill service includes five lines dedicated for call-in refills, including a toll-free number. These lines can be accessed 24 hours a day. Refills called in before 8 a.m. will be ready for pick-up at noon the next day, and refills called in after 8 a.m. will be ready for pick up after 8 a.m. in two duty days.

“The refill system allows the pharmacy to refill the prescriptions in an orderly and timely manner,” said Capt. Kay Westfall, 12th Medical Support Squadron, deputy director of pharmacy services.

Medical counseling is available for individuals at the dispensing windows at the pharmacy. There is also a private counseling room for

a more in-depth explanation of the customer’s prescription.

“We want to make sure that our patients understand how to take their medication and what to expect,” said Captain Westfall.

If a person is picking up a prescription for someone else, they need to have a prescription release policy, said Captain Westfall. The person needs to show the patient’s ID card or a photocopy of both the front and back, and show a signed statement from the patient authorizing the person to act on the patient’s behalf. A medical power of attorney may be used in place of the authorization statement. A wallet size authorization card can be picked up from either the main or refill pharmacy.

All eligible military, active duty, retirees and their family members can use the pharmacy.

For more information on the pharmacy, call 652-4127.

News Briefs

Response system changes for cellular users

As a result of recent tests made to the 911 telephone emergency response system, Randolph cellular telephone users who dial 911 need to know what to expect when placing an emergency call.

The emergency operator will respond to the caller by stating “911, what is your emergency?” The caller needs to respond by stating “they are from Randolph Air Force Base.” After a short wait, the caller will be transferred to the base law enforcement desk.

The desk will repeat the earlier question. At this time, the caller will provide the emer-

gency, location and anything else needed for a quick response.

Decal defects identified

A defect has been detected with the DD Form 2220, Vehicle Registration Decal, throughout the Department of Defense.

This defect causes premature discoloration and deterioration of the decals. The problem has been identified as a DOD contractor problem, which is in the process of being fixed. This defect may require frequent replacement of base decals. Replacement decals have been requested and are expected to be available in April. In the meantime,

people should ensure they are in accordance with Air Force Instruction 31-204, Air Force Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision, by maintaining a legible DD Form 2220 in the vehicle.

Starting today, individuals will be given a 30-day grace period to comply with Air Force and installation directions. Starting April 21, 12th Security Forces Squadron will issue citations.

When registering a vehicle at Randolph, people must provide: current vehicle registration or title, current vehicle insurance, military I.D. and driver’s license.

For more information, call Staff Sgt.

Tammy Robinson at 652-3939.

Contact Center open 24 hours

Airmen can now talk with customer service agents about personnel issues 24 hours a day with recently expanded hours of the Air Force Contact Center at the Air Force Personnel Center.

People with questions about assignments, benefits, pay and more can speak to a customer service representative toll-free at 1-866-229-7074 or 565-5000. Online services, which include a chat feature, can be found at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil by clicking on the Contact Center button.

No guns allowed; Rules for concealed weapons on base

By **Jennifer Valentin**
Wingspread staff writer

The 12th Security Forces Squadron provides rules and regulations on carrying concealed handguns on base. Even though the rules have always been implemented, due to the changing threat levels, it is important to remember them.

As posted at all installation gates, “It is unlawful to possess a firearm or other dangerous weapon in a Federal Facility. Violators may be fined, imprisoned or both, according to Title 18 U.S.C. Sect. 930.”

Additionally, AFI 31-101 allows installation commanders the ability to establish procedures for possession and registration of firearms and other dangerous weapons on an installation. Randolph Instruction 32-101 prohibits weapons, flares, fireworks, ammunition or any type of explosive devices in unaccompanied housing.

If a person comes to work on base they are not allowed, under any circumstances, to carry con-

cealed handguns in their cars or to the workplace. Federal law revokes state concealed handgun permit authorizations.

If a person lives in the dorms or in billeting weapons must be stored in the 12th SFS armory. They may access their weapons to engage in shooting sports at designated on and off-base facilities or locations, said Tech Sgt. Richard Hayward. After picking up their weapon from the armory, owners must go directly to and from the public skeet range on Randolph, or proceed immediately off of the installation without any stops along the way.

“They are not allowed to stop along the way,” he said. “They have to go straight to the armory.”

The weapons storage policy is different if a person occupies accompanied military family housing located on base. According to AFI 31-101, a person is allowed to retain possession of their weapons, but must register them with 12th SFS. The transport and on base usage are the same, said the sergeant.

For more information, call 652-5700.

Forty-six promoted to Senior Master Sergeant

Forty-six Team Randolph members have been promoted to the rank of Senior Master Sergeant.

12th Flying Training Wing

David Berridge
Darrell Cochran
Ruben Gonzalez
Kelley Krahn
Micheal Robinson
Tony Williams

Air Force Personnel Center

William Albritton
Saint Carter, Jr.
Monte Hansen
Jack Uber II

Air Education and Training Command

Felipe Campos
Mitchell Christopher
Brian Foster
Matthew Gove
Lance Graves
Antonio Heredia
Harvey Howard
Terry Hughes
Carol Humphrey
Frank Joy, Jr.
Angela Lara
Jeri Lara
John Maples

Janice Maupin-Anderson
Lisa McLemore
Dennis Pena
Marques Pharms
Ronald Pinson
Dell Pratt
Xavier Simmons
Michael Skeens
Robert Spears II
Robert Zipperer
Socrates Zourelas

19th Air Force

Robert Foster
Raynaldo Perez

Joint Training 31

Dennis Terrell

Air Force Recruiting Service

Rudy Andabaker
William Cavanaugh
John Gereaux
John Gersper, Jr.
Carlos Perezbido

Air Force Manpower Innovation Agency

John Clark
Larry Leonard
David Moen
Scott Wilson

Citizenship class offered through FSC

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

Starting April 2, the family support center is offering citizenship classes. The classes will be held every Wednesday through May 7, from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

The course participants will study United States history, the U.S. Constitution and current affairs. The Immigration and Naturalization Service provides 100 questions and answers as a guide to the citizenship interview examination.

“Rather than simply teach the questions and answers, I try to provide some back-

“Rather than simply teach the questions and answers, I try to provide some background so the students have meaningful information they may use during the interview examination and their life as new citizens.”

Joe Skelton
Training manager

ground so the students have meaningful information they may use during the interview examination and their life as new citizens,” said Joe Skelton, training manager. “Open discussions on a wide range of related

topics further help the student understand the evolution of the United States and grasp the basics of why the country is what it is today.”

One of the seven classes will be devoted to completing the forms required to apply for

citizenship, said Mr. Skelton. The final class will be a family dinner and graduation ceremony to be held at a place the class chooses.

“Citizenship classes have been taught at Randolph for many years, and I have taught the class for the past five years,” said Mr. Skelton. “Usually we offer two courses, one in the spring and one in the fall.

There is no size limit for the class.

“The students I have taught in the past have always been anxious to learn, willing to participate and appreciative of the opportunities they have,” said Mr. Skelton.

Call the family support center at 652-5321 for more information.

PROFESSIONAL

Captain

David Stanfield

Capt. David Stanfield, Air Force Personnel Center board recorder, prepares an upcoming promotion board. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Chad Tarpley)

“I like my job because it’s given me the chance to meet and work with a lot of great people all over the Air Force,” said Capt. Stanfield. “I’m always trying to learn something new, so it’s really great to meet people with diverse backgrounds and life experiences. In fact, this job has been quite a rewarding experience.”

“I’ve been in the Air Force for nine years and stationed here for two and half.”

Capt. Stanfield is one of five promotion board recorders assigned to the Air Force Selection Board Secretariat here at AFPC. His team conducts over 50 promotion boards each year, which includes officer and enlisted promotion boards.

Base gives conservation tips

Roger Kiker
12th Civil Engineer Squadron

Did you know that your refrigerator could consume up to 20 percent of your monthly electric usage? This appliance is often overlooked when it comes to energy conservation. Let’s look at some tips:

Check the temperature in both the freezer and refrigerator compartments. The freezer temperature should be between 0 and 5 degrees F. The refrigerator should be between 38 and 40 degrees F. Setting temperatures lower than this will waste energy.

How you pack the compartments can make a significant difference in the amount of electricity usage. Pack items in the freezer tightly. Once the items are cold, they will help kept adjacent items cold when the door is opened. If you have a lot of empty space, consider keeping several bins full of ice. You’ll want to make sure items in the refrigerator have space around them so the air will circulate. Make sure you keep liquids and sodas covered. Part of the job of the refrigerator is removing

the humidity. If you leave an open soda, your refrigerator will drink it.

Organize your refrigerator so you don’t spend a lot time with the door open looking for that hidden jar of pickles or olives.

Plan ahead and thaw the next day’s meal in the refrigerator. Not only will this save time and prevent thawing in the sink under water, but it will also take less energy to keep the items in the refrigerator cool.

Check the door gaskets for tears and proper sealing. Place a piece of paper between the gasket and refrigerator with the door closed. If you can easily remove the paper, the gasket is not sealing properly.

A very common mistake often made is placing items on top of the refrigerator. The refrigerator removes heat from the coils typically mounted on the back of the unit. The refrigerator is designed to remove the rising heat from the back and over the top. If the top is cluttered with items, the compressor will have to work much harder.

These ideas will not cost you anything, yet they can add up to real savings by the end of the year.

12th TRANS award winners to represent AETC

Three of the four will go on to an AF wide competition

Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

Four people from the 12th Transportation Squadron won Air Education and Training Command awards for their performance during 2002. Three of the four will go on to an Air Force wide competition for people in the transportation services venue.

Maj. Joel Peterson, 12th TRANS commander, couldn't hide his pride when he said, "They each did their part and more to help the squadron win the AETC Combat Readiness and Traffic Management awards this year." It's individual people who set the example for others and these are some of the best," said the commander.

Senior Master Sergeant Kenneth Langley
Active Duty Transportation Senior NCO of the Year

Sergeant Langley supervises 32 mechanics at 12th TRANS, and a fleet of 2,488 vehicles worth some \$42 million. With these resources he produced a vehicle in commission rate 4 percent over the U.S. Air Force target, and pushed the VIC rate for fire fighting and refueling vehicles to 97 percent, 7 percent over the target. While giving this kind of leadership to his home squadron, he also was deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom, where he was responsible for keeping some 280 vehicles on line. His unit there maintained a 90 percent in commission rate, 10 percent over the assigned goal.

He did all this while also giving significant time to volunteer for the Special Olympics and taking college courses.

"No matter how you slice it, he is head and shoulders above his peers. He won the 12th Flying Training Wing Senior NCO of the Quarter, too. That's number one out of 135 senior NCOs," said Major Peterson.

Michael Hanson
Transportation Senior Civilian of the Year

Mr. Hanson is the traffic management officer for 12th TRANS. He was responsible for the movement of 8,600 cargo shipments during the year, together with passenger flights that carried some 19,000 people to destinations around the world. When Lackland AFB needed help with shipments destined for Southwest Asia to support the war on terrorism, Mr. Hanson immediately sent his experts over to help with blocking and bracing the 750,000 pounds of cargo. As a result, combat aircraft in Southwest Asia had the necessary armaments to fly their missions. He developed advanced training for the squadron's civilians so that they can keep the unit mission ready even if all the



12th Transportation Squadron award winners Senior Master Sgt. Kenneth Langley, Sally Nunnelee, Deborah Stone and Michael Hanson share a light moment as they examine some squadron equipment. (Photo by Bob Hieronymus)

military personnel are deployed.

Maj. Peterson pointed out that Mr. Hanson's leadership extended also to the volunteer scene where his efforts significantly helped the squadron earn the Volunteer Unit of the Year award.

Maj. Peterson said, "I would rate him A++ on judgement, knowledge and experience. He gives us world class support."

Deborah Stone
Transportation Civilian Employee of the Year

Ms. Stone is the combat readiness flight chief. Under her direction, the squadron deployed 30 trained and ready people to eight locations around the world. This represents almost one third of the squadron's assigned military strength. With a reputation for precision, she is often sought out by other units for deployment program advice.

"I may be biased," said Major Peterson, "but I believe she's the number one unit deployment manager on this base. Few know deployment readiness like Stoney."

She won the 12th FTW Enlisted Training Manager of the Year, and that with half of the squadron's people in upgrade training. Sixty eight percent of them achieved their upgrade goals in the minimum time. She was recognized by the wing status of resources and training system manager, earn-

ing a special commendation as the author of the "best unit training guide seen to date."

Sally Nunnelee
Transportation Unit Support Civilian of the Year

Major Peterson wrote in her nomination for award that, as the squadron's contract monitor, Ms. Nunnelee was a "magnificent performer," and had "eagle eyes during a critical period of transition."

She handled 9,000 commercial ticket transactions "flawlessly" during the year while ensuring that government contract carrier airfares were used.

"She cut interest paid on Randolph's centrally billed travel account to zero, an awesome achievement," according to Major Peterson.

In addition, she was cited for her outstanding contributions to the community, especially to the San Antonio Alliance for the Mentally Ill, where she coordinated support for over 300 families of mentally ill members. For her dedication she was awarded the prestigious Air Force Chief of Staff Certificate for Volunteer Excellence in 2002 for 1,000 volunteer hours.

"This is no small feat," exclaimed her commander. "You can appreciate the magnitude of this award when you realize it can be awarded only once to an individual."



Pageant pilot

Shauntay Hinton, Miss USA 2002, recieves T-6 simulator instructions from Maj. J.J. Curtis, 558th “D” Flight commander, during a simulator tour. Ms. Hinton also visited the dining facility and base exchange during her visit on March 14. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Chad Tarpley)

Proper recall procedures increase response time

By Minty Knighton
12th Flying Training Wing
Public Affairs

One of the Randolph Command Center’s tasks is conducting recalls to enable base people to respond to any event.

Recalls are essential to establishing personnel accountability, reporting instructions and passing other necessary information in the event of contingency and other situations requiring mass notifications. Some of the events in which recalls are typically used are natural disasters, local emergencies and unusual work schedules.

If a recall is needed the wing commander will contact the Randolph Command Center, which will initiate the process through either the computerized Emergency Notification System or the Commander’s Network.

“Messages from the wing commander may include critical information, directives to report for duty or a response to contingency, natural disaster or peace-time exercises,” said Maj.

Scott Buchanan, director of the command center. “From the wing commander the information is passed to the command center, to group commanders, who then pass the information to their squadron and unit commanders.”

Response times are measured by the “X” hour, said Major Buchanan. The “X” hour is the beginning time from when the wing commander directs a recall. Unit control centers and other work areas report response times through the chain of command back to the wing commander.

“The goal is to have personnel immediately report, meaning within 60 minutes of the “X” hour,” said Major Buchanan. “That means reporting as soon as being notified, even if it means not taking a shower or shaving.”

Major Buchanan said that base personnel are doing well with recall procedures, although there is always room for improvement. “Effective recalls are essential to the wing successfully accomplishing its mission in crisis situations,” he said.

Former CMSAF Barnes dies

WASHINGTON — Former Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Thomas N. Barnes died from cancer in Sherman, Texas, on March 17. He was 72.

Barnes was the fourth CMSAF and the first black selected to the highest enlisted post in any of the military services. He served in that position from 1973 to 1977.

Barnes was born in Chester, Pa., in 1930 and entered the Air Force in 1949. He attended aircraft engine and hydraulics specialist school at the Chanute Technical Training Center, Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He served as a hydraulics specialist from 1950 to 1952 at McChord AFB, Wash. He supported the Korean War while serving at Ashiya and Tachikawa, Japan. Shortly after arriving in Japan, he completed on-the-job training as a flight engineer, and because of low manning, performed as both a flight engi-

neer and hydraulics specialist.

From 1952 to 1965 the chief served in a variety of positions as a crew chief, flight engineer and senior controller on various aircraft including the B-25 Mitchell bomber, T-11, C-45, C-47 Skytrain and B-52 Stratofortress.

In October 1966, Barnes entered F-4 Phantom field training and in December 1966 went to Southeast Asia, where he served with the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing until December 1967. From there he went to Laughlin AFB, Texas, where in 1969 he was promoted to chief master sergeant. In 1971, he was selected as the Air Training Command senior enlisted adviser, and in 1973, as the chief master sergeant of the Air Force.

During his tenure as CMSAF, the chief worked for equal opportunities for minorities, including blacks and women,

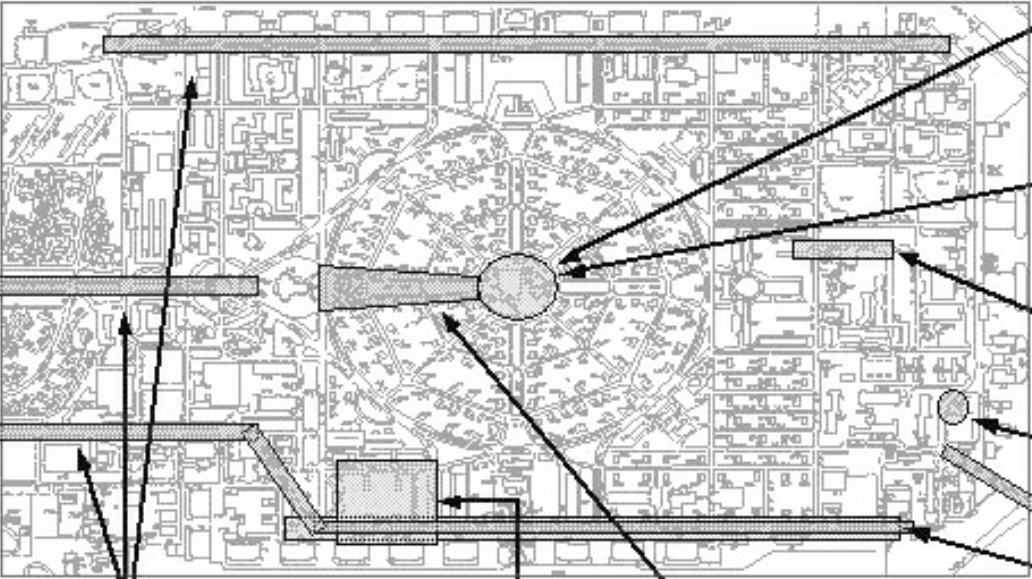
and also worked to solidify the enlisted professional military education system.

After retirement, Barnes remained active in Air Force life and was a sought after speaker at military functions. He competed in the rodeo sport of team roping and lived in Bonham, Texas, on a sprawling ranch he shared with his wife, Marie.

In an interview, Barnes was once asked how he would like to be remembered.

“I’d like to be remembered as a role model for people who believe they can’t get there,” he said. “It was an honor to have been chosen (as the CMSAF) on the basis of my qualifications, as opposed to my race or my gender.” (Information for this article was taken from an interview by Master Sgt. Trish Freeland)

CORNER



The officers' club, swimming pool and bathhouse will be out of power for an electrical systems upgrade, set for April 7-9.

The officers' club will have a water outage to repair the main drain under the building,, set for March 5

First Street Center will be closed to traffic through March 28 for construction of temporary buildings to support construction in Building 905.

South water tower repainting project - the tower will be wrapped in a shroud for duration of project. Estimated completion date is April 30.

Water line replacement, for curb repair, etc., continues along 5th Street West. No detours are scheduled. Estimated completion date is April 20.

North Park Road. Repaving will be completed in phases beginning with the north bound traffic, with a completion date of Sept. 2.

Air Handler replacement in Air Force Personnel Center, Building 499, A and C Wings, with a completion date of April 15.

Base Wide Stripping Program consisting of pavement striping projects across the base with a completion date of May 16.

- 3rd Dr. West
- 5th St. West
- 5th St. East
- Golf Course Rd.
- Harmon Drive
- Hangar 62 and 63

Praise Team brings voices to Chapel

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

The Praise Team at the Chapel began in 1999 and has been singing strong ever since.

“The Praise Team was formed at the request of a former chaplain on base,” said Mary Beth Thomas, Randolph Chapel choir director. “I was tasked with finding the right combination of voices and people to be part of the team.”

The Praise Team sings at the 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Sunday services at the chapel. They also sing at chapel picnics, community meetings and combined worship services on base.

“The main purpose of the Praise Team is to prepare our congregations for worship, to help them put the outside world aside and hopefully, reach a worshipful attitude.”

Mary Beth Thomas
Randolph Chapel choir director

“The members I selected were chosen not only because of their vocal talent, but because they serve as worship leaders,” said Ms. Thomas. “Each member works on the music outside of our regular rehearsals. We meet weekly to work on blend and vocal style.”

All original six members still make up the Praise Team, said Ms. Thomas.

“The main purpose of the Praise Team is to prepare our congregations for worship, to help them put the outside world aside and hopefully, reach a worshipful attitude,” said Ms. Thomas. “We sing old hymns as well as new contemporary music. We want to introduce people to new worship music that is not in the hymnal.”

For more information, call the chapel at 652-6121.

Fond memories

Colonel reflects on Air Force career

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

As part of Womans History Month, Col. Joyce Spisak, Air Education and Training Command deputy staff judge advocate, reflects on her Air Force career.

Colonel Spisak joined Team Randolph in July 2001.

She is the AETC commander's legal advisor. She also assists the command staff judge advocate in supervising legal offices at 13 wings, two numbered Air Forces and Air University in addition to the nine attorneys assigned to AETC headquarters. In addition, she works with Headquarters Air Force to ensure all AETC legal offices are fully manned with the right people to serve their commanders' legal needs.

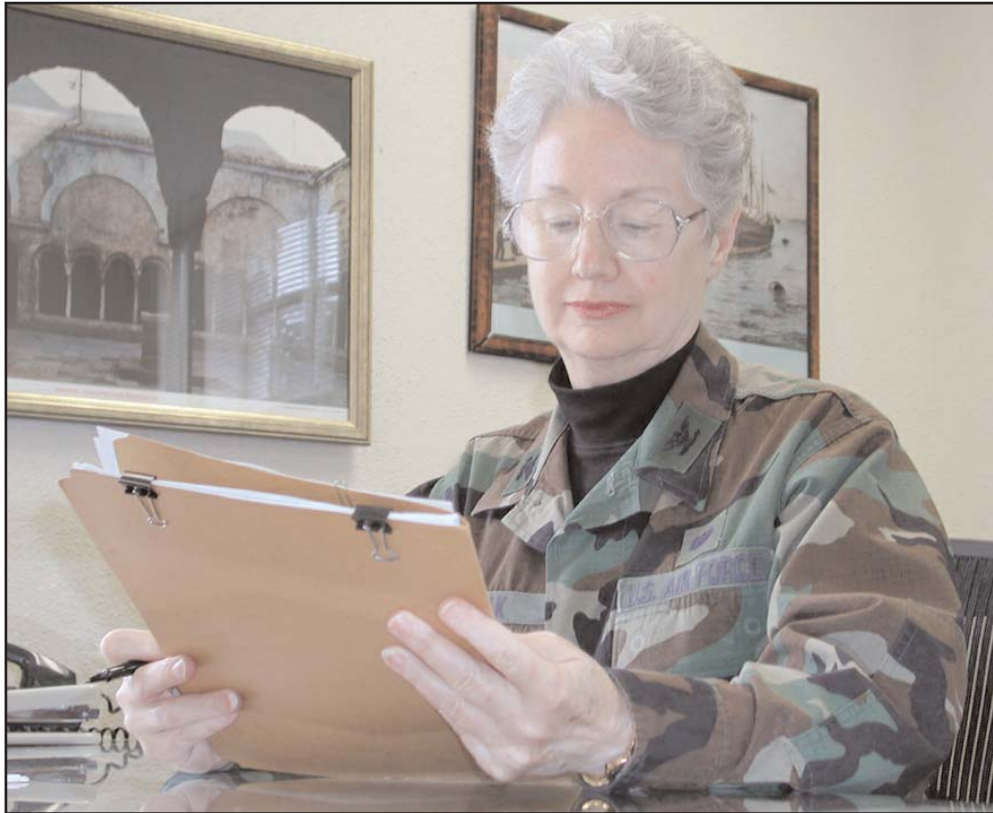
Colonel Spisak was a senior in college at the University of Oregon when she joined the Air Force ROTC.

"I joined ROTC as a means to help pay for law school," she said. "Even while I was in law school, people asked if I would make the Air Force a career. Because I knew virtually nothing about the lifestyle or work I'd be doing, I always answered that I really did not know."

In the beginning, Colonel Spisak said she planned to stay in the Air Force for only four years. She found she enjoyed military life, the work she was asked to do and the dedication of the people she worked with.

"I decided to stay in, and I am still here," she said.

After college, she was stationed at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. One year into that tour, she received a call from a professor at the department of law at the U.S. Air Force Academy, asking her if she wanted to teach



Col. Joyce Spisak, Air Education and Training Command, deputy staff judge advocate, came to Randolph July 2001. (Photo by Jennifer Valentin)

at the academy.

"I accepted the job as an instructor of law, and while there were other women teaching at the academy, I was the only woman in the department of law," she said. "It was a wonderful assignment."

After leaving the academy, Colonel Spisak served as deputy staff judge advocate at Charleston AFB, S.C., as staff judge advocate at three wings and the JAG staff at Headquarters Air Force. Just before coming to AETC, she served as a senior judge on the Air Force Court of Criminal Appeals, which

is the equivalent to the Federal Courts of Appeals. All nine judges on the court were colonels, she said.

The Federal Courts of Appeals reviews all Air Force court-martials in which the sentence includes either a punitive discharge or more than one year in confinement.

"This requires a lot of legal research and writing, which I enjoyed greatly, but there was also a lot of responsibility," she said. "The most important task of the court is to ensure the military justice system is administered fairly and that each accused receives

proper consideration of their case."

For Colonel Spisak, during her time in the Air Force, she was fortunate to witness only a few instances where women were treated unequally to men.

"I never personally had any problems being treated unfairly because I was a woman," she said. "But as a JAG, I have reviewed several cases where women air-men and civilians have said they have been treated unequally because of their sex."

The colonel also said that she has noticed women have more opportunities now as compared to the past.

"More career fields, in both the military and civilian world, have opened to women," said Colonel Spisak. "Even our uniform has changed. For example, when I entered the Air Force we were only allowed to wear skirts and not allowed to wear earrings."

There were only eight women in the JAG department when the colonel entered the Air Force, she said. Now, about 25 percent of the JAGs are women. In the paralegal field, the number of women also rose.

"My credo is that I am an Air Force officer first, then a JAG, who happens to be a woman," she said. "I always want to be thought of as an officer, and not a female officer."

The bottom line, said Colonel Spisak, is that all Air Force members, whether woman or man, should be dedicated to the Air Force and their career.

"If I had to give advice to young women just starting out in the Air Force, it would be to remember our core values, integrity, service before self and excellence in all we do," said Colonel Spisak. "When I was younger, and I told my mother I wanted to be a lawyer, she said little girls can't become lawyers.

March is womans history month

Car show coming to Randolph

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

The Randolph Skills Development Center is holding their 5th annual open car show April 13 from noon to 5 p.m. in the medical clinic parking lot.

“The show just keeps getting better with the new categories added and the increasing participation,” said Sherron Belk, skills development center director. “This year for the first time we have added two motorcycle categories.”

Last year, the show drew in 132 cars and more than 500 people.

“Last year visitors came from as far away as Dallas, Oklahoma and Arkansas,” said Ms. Belk. “The categories include entries for classic cars, 4x4 trucks, late model vehicles and motorcycles.”

A parade of the show entries will leave the base at approximately 6 p.m.

The day will be filled with food, refreshments and music.

Participants can pre-register with Hector Martinez at 1-830-634-2698 or they can register from 9 a.m. to noon on the day of the event. Registration costs \$25 or \$15 for active duty members E-4 and below entering in the Airmen’s Open category. Participants should arrive between 9 a.m. and noon the day of the event, and the judging will begin at noon.

Trophies are presented for first, second and third place in each category, plus Participants’ Choice, Best of Show and Commander’s Choice.

The show is open to on and off-base personnel, but access is limited to the show area and off- base personnel have to enter through the West Gate.

Ed McDaniel, commercial sponsorship coordinator, said the sponsors of the car show are Jack’s Paint Place, Cavender Chevrolet, Oldsmobile RPM to GO!, Eisenhower National Bank and Randolph-Brooks Federal Credit Union.

For more information, call 652-2788.

Car Show Categories:	
Antique Pre-49	Foreign Pre-82
Original Car	Foreign Post-82
Early Custom Car Pre-60	Buick/Olds Pre-81
Late Custom Car 60-80	Camaro
Current Car 81-Current	Mustang
Original Truck	Mopar
Custom Truck 49-66	Pontiac
Radical Custom Truck 49-66	Sports Car
Late Custom Truck 67-80	T-Bird
Current Truck 81-Current	Orphan
Rod Truck	Street Machine
4x4 Truck	Street Open Rod
Chevy 55-57 (Original restored)	Street Rod Coupe
Chevy 55-57 (Modified)	Street Rod Sedan
Corvette Pre-82	T-Bucket
Corvette Post-82	Airmen’s Open (E-4 and below)
	Motorcycles - American
	Motorcycles - Foreign



St. Patrick’s Day

Randolph Ambassadors, 2nd Lt. Alex Ramos and Senior Airman Lety Diaz, participate in the 36th Annual St. Patrick’s Day Parade. This year’s theme “A Salute to the Parades of San Antonio” salutes a unique blend of the many cultures of San Antonio and Texas. The St. Patrick’s Day Parade is one of the largest of its kind in the Southwest. (Courtesy photo)

FREE
Admission!

The 12th Flying
Training Wing
at Randolph
presents:

Randolph Centennial of Flight Tattoo Celebration

Featuring the Air Force's Tops in Blue, Band of the West and Ceremonial Drill Team



March 27, 2003
Verizon Wireless Amphitheater
in Selma, Texas



gates open at 4:30 p.m. ★ aerial flyovers at 6:15 p.m. ★ musical tribute at 7:15 p.m.

Centennial of Flight Tattoo

USAF band, Tops In Blue star in salute

By Ralph Monson
12th FTW Public Affairs

The U.S. Air Force Band of the West heads a spectacular cast of military entertainment lined up for Randolph's Centennial of Flight Tattoo at the Verizon Wireless Amphitheater Thursday.

The Centennial of Flight Tattoo is open to the general public, the celebration begins at 6:15 p.m. with the aerial review of military aircraft spanning the 100 years of powered flight. It will be followed by a musical tribute to the history of the Air Force and its impact on the San Antonio community.

"If you haven't had the opportunity to hear the Band of the West in concert before, you don't want to miss this performance," said Col. Mark Graper, 12th Flying Training Wing commander and military host for the Centennial of Flight Tattoo. "They are just exceptional musicians and they have a great program prepared for the tattoo."

The Band of the West boasts an outstanding record of achievement. It has been acclaimed as "great family entertainment and a most versatile group" winning the hearts of millions of music lovers throughout the United States and Mexico, added the colonel.

The concert band includes approximately 45 musicians. Its repertoire consists of music from the Renaissance to contemporary, ranging from traditional symphonic band literature and Sousa Marches to Broadway musicals and Top-40 hits, said Major Dean Zarmbinski, Band of the West commander.

The band has been featured in concerts and clinics every year at the Texas Bandmasters Association Convention, has performed in concert with both the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra and the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and at several previous "Tattoos at the Taj."



The U.S. Air Force Band of the West rehearses for the 2001 Tattoo at the TAJ. The band will team with Tops IN Blue for a special musical salute to military aviation as part of the Centennial of Flight Tattoo, Thursday at the Verizon Wireless Amphitheater. (U.S. Air Force photo)

The band regularly performs before high-ranking military and civilian leaders and has performed for every United States President since John F. Kennedy.

"The Concert Band travels more than 10,000 miles annually performing more than 50 concerts on military bases and media-sponsored tours all over Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana. It is also an important part of San Antonio's musical life with yearly presentations of "Fiesta in Blue," for San Antonio's annual "Fiesta" celebration, and "Holiday in Blue," to celebrate the holiday season," said Major Zarmbinski

In addition to the Band of the West concert

band, the tattoo will also feature pre-show entertainment by a Band of the West ensemble. There will also be a special performance by Tops In Blue and a precision demonstration by the U.S. Air Force Honor Guard Drill team.

The Air Force's "Expeditionary Entertainers," the Tops In Blue cast is made up exclusively of active duty military members from military career fields across the Air Force.

Each season, Tops In Blue performs more than 130 shows at locations around the globe.

The troupe has performed for a variety of military and public audiences, ranging from small numbers of troops at isolated military sites and for 110 million television viewers as the half-time entertainment for Super Bowl XIX, said Tom Edward, director of Air Force Entertainment.

The Air Force Honor Guard Drill Team has performed in every state of the Union and many countries abroad. A standard 16-person performance will last 15 minutes and showcases a professionally choreographed routine full of show-stopping weapon manuals, precise tosses and complex weapon exchanges, said drill team officials.

The team is noted for its complex drill routines with a fully operational M-1 rifle and fixed bayonets.

Approximately 35 aircraft ranging from World War I vintage to present-day are expected to participate in the Centennial of Flight Tattoo flyover. These include: A-1E, A-10, A-26, B-1B, B-17, B-25,B-52, C-5A, C-17, C-130, C-141, F-15C, F-16, F-86, H-53, KC-135, O-2, P-39, P-40, P-51, P-39, PT-17, QF-4, SE-5A, T-1A, T-6, T-6A, T-28, T-33, T-37, T-38, and T-43.

Rooted in military ritual, the tattoo has evolved into a celebration of military heritage, said event project officer Lt. Col. Steve Guzek.

The tradition of the tattoo came about three centuries ago when British troops were housed in towns and villages around battle-

fields in The Netherlands. They spent their evenings at local inns and pubs. Drummers marched through the streets to signal to soldiers it was time to leave the pubs and reminded the Dutch innkeepers it was time to stop selling beer.

"They would sound 'Doe den Tap Toe,' which means, 'Turn off the taps,' but the troops learned only the last words - 'Tap toe' - and the phrase was popularized as 'tattoo.'

The custom developed into full bands that played for the whole garrison, and the tradition of a military Tattoo was born," said Colonel Guzek.

This year's 12th FTW Tattoo is built around two historic events - the Centennial of Powered Flight, honoring the Wright Brothers flights of Dec. 17, 1903, and the 30th anniversary of Operation Homecoming, the repatriation of POWs from Vietnam that began in February 1973.

(See **Tattoo** on page 19)

Event schedule

4:30 p.m.: Gates open

5:30 p.m.: Air Force Band of the West plays big-band music as guests enter venue

6:15 p.m.: Aerial review and flyovers begin - approximately 35 vintage and modern military aircraft are expected to participate

6:45 p.m.: Flyovers conclude, guests begin making way to seats for musical tribute

7:15 p.m.: Tops in Blue and Band of the West begin musical tribute

8:30 p.m.: Musical tribute concludes; guests begin exiting venue

(Note: schedule and list of aircraft are subject to change)



Members of the Band of the West woodwind section play patriotic music during a recent Tattoo at the Taj. The band will be one of the marquee attractions at Thursday's Centennial of Flight tattoo. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



Airman 1st Class Keith Lauderhill, a personnel specialist from Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., steps out with his fellow Tops In Blue cast members during a recent Tops in Blue Performance. Known as the Air Force's Expeditionary Entertainers, a special performance by the 2002 and 2003 Tops in Blue casts is scheduled for Thursday's musical showcase. (U.S. Air Force photo)

(from **Tattoo** on page 18)

The 560th Flying Training Squadron will sponsor several events March 28 as part of the annual Freedom Flyers Reunion (see story on page 1).

Verizon gates open at 4:30 p.m. for the tattoo March 27. Parking and admission are free and concessions will be available.

Response to the tattoo has been remarkable," said Colonel Guzek.

"Although many of the general admission reserved seat tickets have been distributed, some seats under the amphitheater canopy are available through the various chambers of commerce and Air Force recruiting offices in the Greater San Antonio area," he said.

Colonel Guzek stressed that no tickets are necessary for general seating on the amphitheater festival lawn area.

"The festival lawn holds up to 12,000 people," said the colonel, "so there are plenty of spaces available. I encourage

everyone at Randolph to reach out to their neighbors in the community and invite them to join us at the tattoo."

People planning on sitting in the festival lawn area should bring blankets or cushions to sit on. For safety reasons and courtesy to other guests, personal lawn chairs may not be brought into the amphitheater.

A single small bottle of water may be brought into Verizon per person, but no other food or drinks are allowed into the amphitheater.

No alcoholic beverages may be brought into the grounds or consumed in the parking area. Pets are also not allowed.

Cameras are permitted as long as they do not obstruct the view of other spectators," said Colonel Guzek.

For additional information about the Centennial of Flight Tattoo, call 652-SHOW or visit the tattoo website at www.randolph.af.mil/tattoo/tattoo.



A family enjoys a grass seat during the 2001 Tattoo at the Taj. Seating for up to 12,000 people is available on the festival lawn area at the Verizon Wireless Amphitheater. The festival lawn is a great venue for families to watch the Centennial of Flight Tattoo on Thursday. Amphitheater officials suggest spectators bring blankets to sit on. Personal lawn chairs, strollers and coolers are not allowed at Verizon. (U.S. Air Force photo)



The United States Air Force Honor Guard Drill team performs one of its "signature" movements during a previous performance at Randolph. The precision drill team will be featured at the Centennial of Flight Tattoo. (U.S. Air Force photo)



A B-25 Mitchell sits on static display at Randolph before participating an aerial review during the 2001 Tattoo at The Taj. More than 25 vintage and modern aircraft are expected to participate in Thursday's Centennial of Flight Tattoo at the Verizon Wireless Amphitheater. The aerial review is set to begin at 6:15 p.m. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Tattoo sponsors

The Centennial of Flight Tattoo is made possible, in part, through the support of:

- Verizon Wireless Amphitheater
- Air Force Centennial of Flight
- Randolph-Brooks Credit Union





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GREAT, GREAT-GRANDSON OF THE WRIGHT FLYER.**

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Randolph Community Bulletin Board



Miscellaneous Community Notes

RFISD transfer application dates

Application forms for students wishing to transfer to Randolph Field Independent School District schools for the 2003-2004 school year will be available April 1 at 8:30 a.m. in the administrative office or at www.randolph-field.k12.tx.us.

RFISD board of trustees meeting

The Randolph Field Independent School District's board of trustees meeting has been rescheduled to April 1 at 9 a.m. at the elementary school.

The agenda is available at www.randolph-field.k12.tx.us.

National Junior Honor Society inductions

Twenty-eight students from the middle school were inducted into the National Junior Honor Society. They are: Kevin Beauchemin, Katie Brangard, Samantha Crance, Traci Derelein, Ashley Escobedo, Brandon Esty, Ryann Flanagan, Erica Gaines, Mark Grieder, Jazmin Huling, Morgan Jones, Brandon Lilly, Christina Lind, Cindy Lopez, Bethany Marley, Brandysa McClendon, Michael Milton, John Neubauer, Antonio Newton, Aaron Novey, Jacob Owen, Alexandra Parrott, Lauren Patterson, Andrea Shannon, Karissa Smith, Josh Weston, Nikki Wicketts and Courtney Williams.

Volunteer recognition program

Today is the last day for turning in applications for the Volunteer Excellence Award, which recognizes outstanding volunteers on base and in the local community.

On April 28 the family support center will host Randolph's Annual Volunteer Recognition Ceremony from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the enlisted club.

For more information, call 652-5321.

Gift of Groceries for military families

To help military families who have a family member deployed, people can purchase a gift certificate through the Gift of Groceries program sponsored by the Defense Commissary Agency. They can purchase the certificates through www.commissaries.com.

The certificates can be donated to military families through charitable organizations or given directly to military friends and families, but only authorized shoppers can spend them at the commissaries.

AAFES program

The "You Made the Grade" program is in full swing. Students who want to participate can bring their B average or better report cards to their local Army and Air Force Exchange Service store to receive a coupon book with savings on footwear, fragrances and food. Entry forms for the U.S. Savings Bond drawings are included in the package. Winners of the bonds are selected throughout the year.

Car wash closure

The base car wash will be closed for painting Tuesday at 3 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday all day and March 28 they will open at 9 a.m. In case of bad weather, the painting will take place the same time the following week.

Fiesta volunteers

The 12th Transportation Squadron is seeking volunteers to drive vehicles during San Antonio Fiesta 2003 events. Fiesta runs April 19 - 27. Individuals may volunteer to drive at one or more events.

For more information, call Tech Sgt. Grace Davis at 652-6609.

Common Sense Parenting

The family advocacy program will be offering the Boy's Town Common Sense Parenting class Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. This five-session class will start April 16 and run through May 14. The class is free and open to parents of children ages 4-12.

For more information, call 652-6308.

12th MDG closure

The 12th Medical Group will be closed for training the last Wednesday of every month from 1 p.m. to the end of the duty day. There will be no appointments available for this time, and all ancillary services, including lab, pharmacy, radiology and medical records will be closed.



Building 693

Check It Out

Learn about checking accounts, fees and other account information at a seminar today from 9-10:30 a.m.

Call 652-5321 to sign up.

Stars and Stripes Day

All Ranks Day has been renamed Stars and Stripes Day in the Airmen's Attic. Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. the use of the Airmen's Attic will be restricted to all military members E-5 and above, retirees and civilian personnel. The Airmen's Attic will be available to military members E-4 and below every Thursday.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters program

If interested in volunteering time to mentor a child, join the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program. A representative will be available to talk about the program Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with sessions every 30 minutes.

For more information, call Sandra Nichols at 652-3060.

CAIB meeting

A Community Action Information Board meeting is Tuesday from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Family members who have any issues or concerns they would like addressed at the meeting can call 652-5321.

Driving safety course

A driving safety course is held Tuesday and Thursday from 6-9 p.m.

Call the South Texas Safety Council at 824-8180 to sign up.



Building 208

Reminder for undergraduate students

To receive tuition assistance, a student must have a degree plan on file at the education office. If a student has a degree plan from a Community College of the Air Force counselor or a college counselor, bring it. If a student does not have a degree plan, they will be given one term to provide one.

Park University

Park University at Randolph is hiring Adjunct Faculty to teach freshman through senior level courses. A master's degree is required. Openings are in the areas of Economics, English, Mathematics, Computer Science and Accounting. E-mail Kathleen at Rand@mail.park.edu or call 566-9595 for more information.

ERAU

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is currently accepting applications for admission to the Bachelor of Science in Professional Aeronautics, the Bachelor of Science in Management of Technical Operations and the Master of Aeronautical Science degrees. The next term runs Monday through May 25.

The schedule is available at <http://www.erau.edu/sanantonio>.

New test dates

New sessions for testing have been added at the education center. The testing days are now Monday through Thursday, with sessions at 8 a.m. and noon.

Call 652-5964 for test scheduling.

The following College Level Examination Program paper-based examinations will be withdrawn effective June 30:

Biology
Chemistry
Western Civilization I
Western Civilization II
Humanities
German Language

Web based examinations will be offered instead. Study materials for the CLEP tests can be obtained at the base library.

For more information, call 652-5964.

Family Support Center

Telephone: 652-5321



Building 102

Chapel Services

Telephone: 652-6121

Protestant

Sunday - Worship 1 at 8:30 a.m. in Chapel 1; Liturgical at 10 a.m., Chapel 1; Worship II at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 1; Gospel at 1 p.m. in Chapel 1

Monday - Protestant Women of the Chapel Board Meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel center; Male Chorus at 7 p.m. in Chapel 1

Tuesday - Men's Bible Study at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel center

Wednesday - PWOC Bible Study at 12:15 p.m. in the chapel center; Women's Bible Study at 6 p.m. in the chapel center; Gospel Choir at 7 p.m. in Chapel 1

Thursday - Lenten Devotion at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel center; Children's Choir at 5:15 p.m. in Chapel 1; Chancel Choir at 7 p.m. in Chapel 1; Easter Musical Rehearsal at 7:45 p.m. in Chapel 1

Catholic

Friday - Rosary at 11:10 a.m. in Chapel 1; Stations of the Cross at 6 p.m. in Chapel 1; Pot Luck Lenten Soup following Stations

Sunday - Mass at 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 2; Children's Choir Practice at 12:30 p.m. in Chapel 2

Monday - Rosary at 11:10 a.m. in Chapel 1; Mass at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 1

Tuesday - Rosary at 11:10 a.m. in Chapel 1; Mass at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 1; Catholic Women of the Chapel Autumn Winds Visit at 2:15 p.m. in the chapel center; Contemporary Teen and Adult Choir at 6:30 p.m. in Chapel 2; Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults at 7 p.m. in the chapel center

Wednesday - Rosary at 11:10 a.m. in Chapel 1; Mass at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 1

Thursday - Rosary at 11:10 a.m. in Chapel 1; Mass at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 1; Cantor/Choir Practice at 6:30 p.m. in Chapel 2

Ecumenical

Monday - Wedding briefing at 3 p.m. in the chapel center

Wednesday - Film Luncheon at 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in the chapel center; Christian Youth of the Chapel Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. at 9 Military Plaza at Chaplain Everett Schrum's house

Chapel community photo book

The chapel is considering making a photo book of the chapel community. They are looking for volunteers from each worship service. If someone has worked on a project like this in the past or are ready for a new opportunity, the Chapel needs your help.

Anyone interested in assisting in the effort call Phil Bennett at 945-0361 or email philb@satx.rr.com.



Building 100

Movies

Telephone: 652-3278

Admission at the base theater is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children unless otherwise noted.

Today

"Biker Boyz" (PG-13), 7 p.m. Starring Laurence Fishburne. A movie about career-oriented men by day and bikers by night.

Saturday

"About Schmidt" (R), 7 p.m. Starring Jack Nicholson. After his retirement and the death of his wife, a man travels Nebraska in a Winnebago.

Sunday

"The Recruit" (PG-13), 7 p.m. Starring Colin Farrell. A CIA recruit has to endure training.

March 28

"Shanghai Knights" (PG-13), 7 p.m. Starring Jackie Chan. Chan and Roy are back to team up to settle a score in London.

March 29

"Dark Blue" (R), 7 p.m. Starring Kurt Russell. Set in 1992, Los Angeles police deal with a racial climate and a quadruple homicide.

Base offers monthly activities



Boat storage

The Outdoor Recreational Area at Canyon Lake has a new dry boat storage and Marina-Wet slips area for customer’s storage needs. The cost for storing a boat is \$40 per month, the 8-foot wide slips are available for rent for \$75 per month and the 10-foot wide slips are \$95 per month.

For \$5 per month, a trailer can be stored in the re-finished boat trailer storage area. All storage areas are secure with 24-hour access.

For more information, call 1-800-280-3466.

Children’s Story Hour

Every Tuesday and Wednesday at 10 a.m. the library hosts a story hour for preschoolers. Children will complete craft projects during this time.

For more information, call 652-2617.

Laredo Shopping Tour

Sign up at Information, Tickets and Travel for the Laredo shopping tour scheduled for March 29. The coach will depart at 7 a.m. and will return at approximately 8:30 p.m. Trip cost is \$25. The next tour dates are April 19 and May 17.

For more information, call 652-2301.

Sea World of Texas

Daily admission passes are available for \$32 for adults and \$22 for children. A two-year season pass is now available for \$76.50. Sea World is

open March through November with varying operating hours and days. Check the schedule below for the hours on a specific date. (Please note that the dates listed are our only operating days.) All dates are subject to change without notice.

Today through Sunday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
March 28, 10 am - 6 p.m.
March 29, 10 a.m - 8 p.m.
March 30, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Fiesta Parade Tickets

Fiesta Parade tickets will go on sale April 9 at 10 a.m. in the ballroom of the enlisted club. Tickets for bleacher seats located in the 1500 block of Broadway. Price will be advertised at a later date. Chairs located on the 900 block of Broadway cost \$7.50. The Battle of Flowers parade will be held Friday April 25 at 12:45 p.m. and the Fiesta Flambeau Parade is scheduled for April 26 at 7 p.m.

Discover America travel show

The Discover America travel show is coming to the enlisted club April 9. Information Tickets and Travel and other travel professionals will provide information on vacation and travel opportunities. Free admission and prizes.

Shopping in Canton

Join ITT on a shopping spree at the world’s oldest and largest flea market. The tour includes round trip transportation, breakfast buffets, two-night hotel accommodations and the service of a tour guide. The cost will be \$175 per person, double occupancy. Sign up at ITT at 652-2301.

Treasure Casino Cruise Ship

The cruise ship leaves out of Port Aransas. They depart Randolph at 7 a.m. and return at

approximately 8:30 p.m. The tour price is \$25 and includes roundtrip motor coach, international buffet and live entertainment. Also included is live casino action, loose slots, video poker, craps, roulette and blackjack. The ITT office and sign up. The tour dates are April 5, May 10, June 21 and July 19.

Galveston Shopping Trip

The Galveston Shopping Trip is April 4-6. Enjoy shopping at the Galleria, City Tour, Harbor Cruise and visit Moody Gardens. Enjoy dinner and dancing aboard the Colonel and shopping at the Katy Mills outlets. The tour cost is \$275 per person (double occupancy) and includes round trip transportation, tour escort, lodging and two continental breakfasts. Admission is included to Moody Gardens, Colonel Dinner Cruise and dancing, Harbor Cruise and City Tour with a step on guide and time for shopping.

Poteet Strawberry Festival

The Poteet Strawberry Festival is recognized as the largest agricultural festival in Texas. The day will be spent at the visitors’ own leisure. The cost will be \$30 per person and includes round trip transportation, admission to the festival and a tour escort. The trip will be April 12 leaving Randolph at 9 a.m. and returning back at 8 p.m.

Planning a vacation?

Stop by ITT and check out the Armed Forces Vacation Club or visit www.afvclub.com browse the hundreds of properties that are available. Seven nights in a resort anywhere in the world for \$249. Available to all military and most DoD personnel. Armed Forces Vacation Club is a space available program that offers Department of Defense affiliated personnel the opportunity to take affordable vacations at resorts around the world.

Calendar

Today-Lanette Pennell Band, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Sky Lounge, Officers’ Club

Saturday-Give Parent’s A Break, Youth Center/Child Development Center

March 28-Rob Carter, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Sky Lounge, Officers’ Club

March 28- Birthday Celebration, 2:15 p.m., Child Development Center

Airmen's Dining Facility

Building 860 — 652-5533 Recorded Menu 652-MEAL (6325)	7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Carry out
Weekday meals: 5:45 a.m. - 7:45 a.m. Breakfast 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lunch 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Dinner	Weekends and Holidays: 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Brunch 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Dinner No carry out

Serving Randolph

Dining facility essential part of community

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

The Randolph Airmen's Dining Facility is open seven days a week, serving the Randolph community.

There are 40 contract employees working at the dining facility. Each of them perform specific duties, such as cooking, baking or grilling.

"Our primary mission is to provide meals for meal card holders," said Frank Anderson, food service officer. "Our main purpose is to provide quality meals and service to the young airmen in the dorms, TDY personnel and basic allowance for subsistence active duty members."

Four meals are served throughout the day, including breakfast, lunch, dinner and an after hours grab-n-go. In between the meals, the employees prepare for the next meal and make sure the dining facility is clean and presentable.

The dining facility has made major improvements over the last three years, said Mr. Anderson. The dining room has new booths, carpet and television sets. New serving lines, decorations and display equipment has enhanced the appearance, as well as new products available to customers. Currently in progress is a new air conditioning system for the kitchen.

"The dining facility is a friendly environment, with comfortable chairs and televisions," said Mr. Anderson.

Meal cardholders are allowed to eat in the dining facility at no



charge. They can request family members or visiting guests to eat with them.

Enlisted members drawing Basic Allowance for Subsistence are eligible to dine during any meal period, paying a discount rate plus an operational charge. TDY personnel are allowed to dine in the facility when their travel orders reflect that they are receiving the meal portion of per day allowance.

Officers and DoD civilians on alert status requiring availability that keeps them from leaving the area, or when required to eat as a group, such as firemen, are allowed to dine in the facility.

Other personnel who are allowed to dine in the facility include retirees, military personnel

of a foreign governments, officer candidate, cadets, midshipmen, ROTC, Air Force ROTC, or NROTC students, or members and chaperones of organized non-profit groups with the 12th Flying Training Wing commander's approval.

A complete list of members who can dine at the dining facility is posted at the entrance of the dining rooms.

"We enforce a dress code when dining in the facility," said Mr. Anderson. "For example, no hats are allowed, no sleeveless shirts should be worn and everyone who dines should be well-groomed."

The dining facility is open weekdays, for breakfast from 5:45-7:45 am., for lunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1

p.m., for dinner from 4:30-6:30 p.m. and for grab-n-go meals from 7-8 p.m. Weekend and holidays, the facility is open for brunch from

8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and for dinner from 4-6 p.m.

For more information on the dining facility, call 652-4404.



(Above) Timotea Garza grills hamburgers in preparation for lunch at the dining facility. Pauline Derocher prepares the salad bar for lunchtime at the dining facility. (Photos by Jennifer Valentin)

Quit smoking: HAWC can help

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

According to the American Heart Association, more than 400,000 deaths annually in the United States result from smoking. About 43 percent of them are due to cardiovascular disease.

“Environmental tobacco smoke causes about 10 times as many cardiovascular deaths as cancer deaths,” said Pat Aguon, Randolph Health and Wellness Center director. “That’s about 37,000 to 40,000 deaths annually.”

The American Cancer Society says tobacco smoke contains at least 43 carcinogenic, or cancer-causing, substances and contributes to many kinds of cancers, not just lung cancer. Tobacco use accounts for 30 percent, or one in three, of all cancer deaths in the United States.

Even smokeless tobacco contains nicotine, and snuff dippers consume, on average, more than 10 times the amount of cancer causing substance than cigarette

“Cigars or pipes are not a healthy alternative to smoking cigarettes. Overall cancer deaths among men who smoke cigars are 34 percent higher than among nonsmokers.”

Pat Aguon
Randolph Health and Wellness Center director

smokers, said Ms. Aguon.

“Cigars or pipes are not a healthy alternative to smoking cigarettes. Overall cancer deaths among men who smoke cigars are 34 percent higher than among nonsmokers,” said Ms. Aguon. “No tobacco is safe.”

The sooner smokers quit, the more they can reduce

their chances of getting cancer and other diseases. Within 20 minutes of smoking the last cigarette, the body begins a series of regenerating changes.

“After 20 minutes, blood pressure drops to a level close to that before the last cigarette and the temperature of hands and feet returns to normal,” said Ms. Aguon.

After eight hours, the carbon monoxide level in the blood drops to normal and after 24 hours, the chance of having a heart attack decreases, she said.

“By 15 years, the risk of coronary heart disease is that of a nonsmoker’s,” Ms. Aguon added.

The HAWC has a sheet with smoking cessation tips that anyone can pick up for themselves or give to their friends who smoke.

“The HAWC offers a monthly Tobacco Cessation Workshop using Zyban or nicotine patches,” said Ms. Aguon. “This workshop is held both during duty hours and after duty hours Tuesdays and Thursdays.”

For more information, call the HAWC at 652-2300.

Fatal distractions ... driving deserves your full attention

Sports Briefs

Weightlifting meet

The muscle mania weightifting meet will be held Saturday starting at 9 a.m. at the fitness center. Participants must be 18 years old or older. For more details call the fitness center at 652-5316.

Microfit physical profile assessment

The fitness center is doing body composition evaluations this month. For more information, please call 652-4311.

Tae Kwon Do

Learn the Chung Do Kawn style of Tae Kwon Do, the traditional Korean art of self-defense. The class is \$30 per month for up to five classes per week. Classes are available for men, women and children, ages 10 and up. Those interested in enrolling may do so after first observing any class session. Master Stephen Glass, a sixth-degree black belt, teaches the classes. For more information, call 652-5316.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly class

Learn to take off pounds sensibly by joining TOPS, a weight loss support group. The group meets Monday from 9-10:30 a.m. For more information or to enroll, call 658-9750 or 667-1557.

Anger Management

This class is designed to recognize your “triggers” and gain control over your responses. The next class is Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. For more information or to sign up, please contact the HAWC at 652-2300.

Yoga Class

Yoga Power Class will be held today from 4:45-5:45 p.m. in the fitness center aerobics room. For more information, call 652-5316

Relaxation room, massage chair

To make an appointment to use the relaxation room and massage chair, call the health and

wellness center at 652-2300.

Cholestrol management

A series of five classes is being offered to teach healthy lifestyle habits. This workshop includes a nutrition overview, exercising with results, two behavior modification classes and a cholestrol briefing presented by a provider. Cholestrol testing will be available. Enroll in the next Choloestrol Management Worshop and recieve a free cookbook and T-shirt. The class is offered Monday from noon-2p.m. Call the HAWC at 652-2300 for details.

Back School

Prevent further back injuries and ease problems with chronic back pain with information you receive from the physical therapist at this workshop. Please call Physical Therapy at 652-3137 to be scheduled for the next class.



STANDINGS SCORES		
Intramural Volleyball		
Team Standings		
As of Mar. 14		
MON-WED		
Team	W	L
12th CS	6	0
12th OSS	6	0
563rd FTS	4	2
562nd FTS STU	3	3
12 TRANS	2	4
AFPC #2	2	4
AFSVA	0	6
12th MSS/CPTS	0	6
TUES-THU		
Team	W	L
AFPC #1	5	0
AETC CSS	4	0
99/558/559th FTS	3	0
AETC/DP	2	2
562nd FTS INSTR	1	4
AFMIA	1	4
12th CES	1	4
12th MDG	1	4

Be a survivor, have a designated driver